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1958

VIGIL

1958

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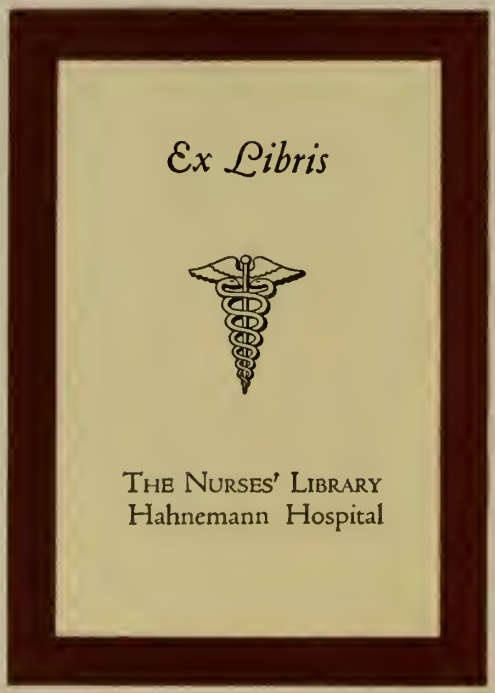

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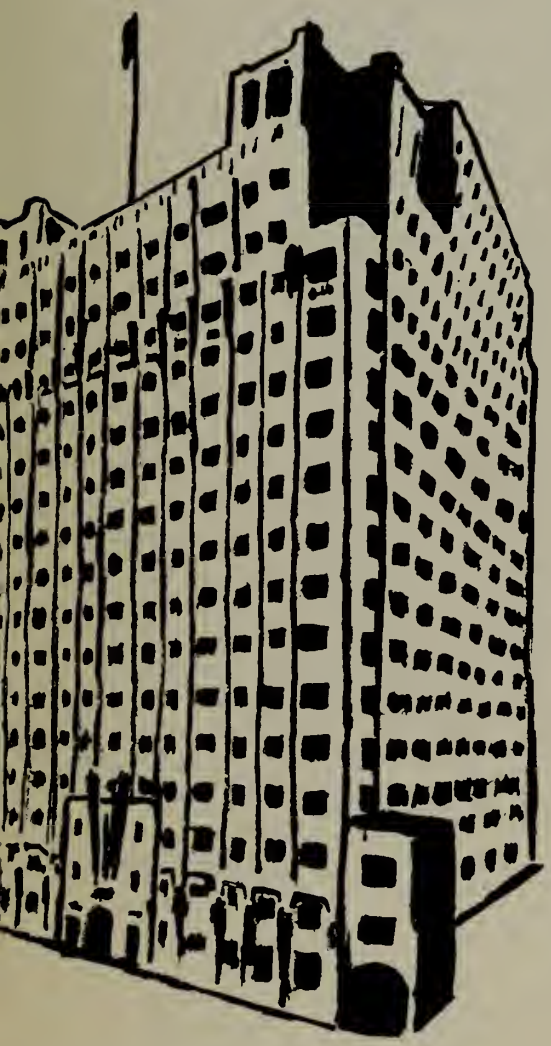

HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE
AND HOSPITAL OF PHILADELPHIA

School of Nursing

PRESENTS

THE 1958

VIGIL

DEDICATION

Time has marched on, and with it we have experienced many new medical developments. Little did we know when we first entered our chosen field, that we would one day see the arrival of a vaccine for polio; nor did we foresee the great advancement in the field of chest surgery. Day after day we would find new "wonder drugs" in our medicine closets. These vast achievements made in medicine are the results of the hard work of many people, some of whom will never receive recognition for their part. To them and the "progress of medicine" we wish to dedicate this edition of the "VIGIL."

BARBARA STELWAGON, *Advisor*

JOAN LYNCH, *Honorary Advisor*

LAURA RANDAR, *Honorary Advisor*

ADMINISTRATION

SITTING: C. Reynolds, B. Brown. STANDING: J. Dimmick, J. Walton.

FACULTY NOW

SITTING: B. Brown. STANDING: A. Savastio, J. Stotler, J. Simon, G. Kehler.

FACULTY THEN

SITTING: Y. D'Allessandro, F. Wrzesinski, S. Montagnoli. STANDING: J. LaLiberte, T. Poole, L. Randar, J. Lynch, C. Ondeck, B. Brown.

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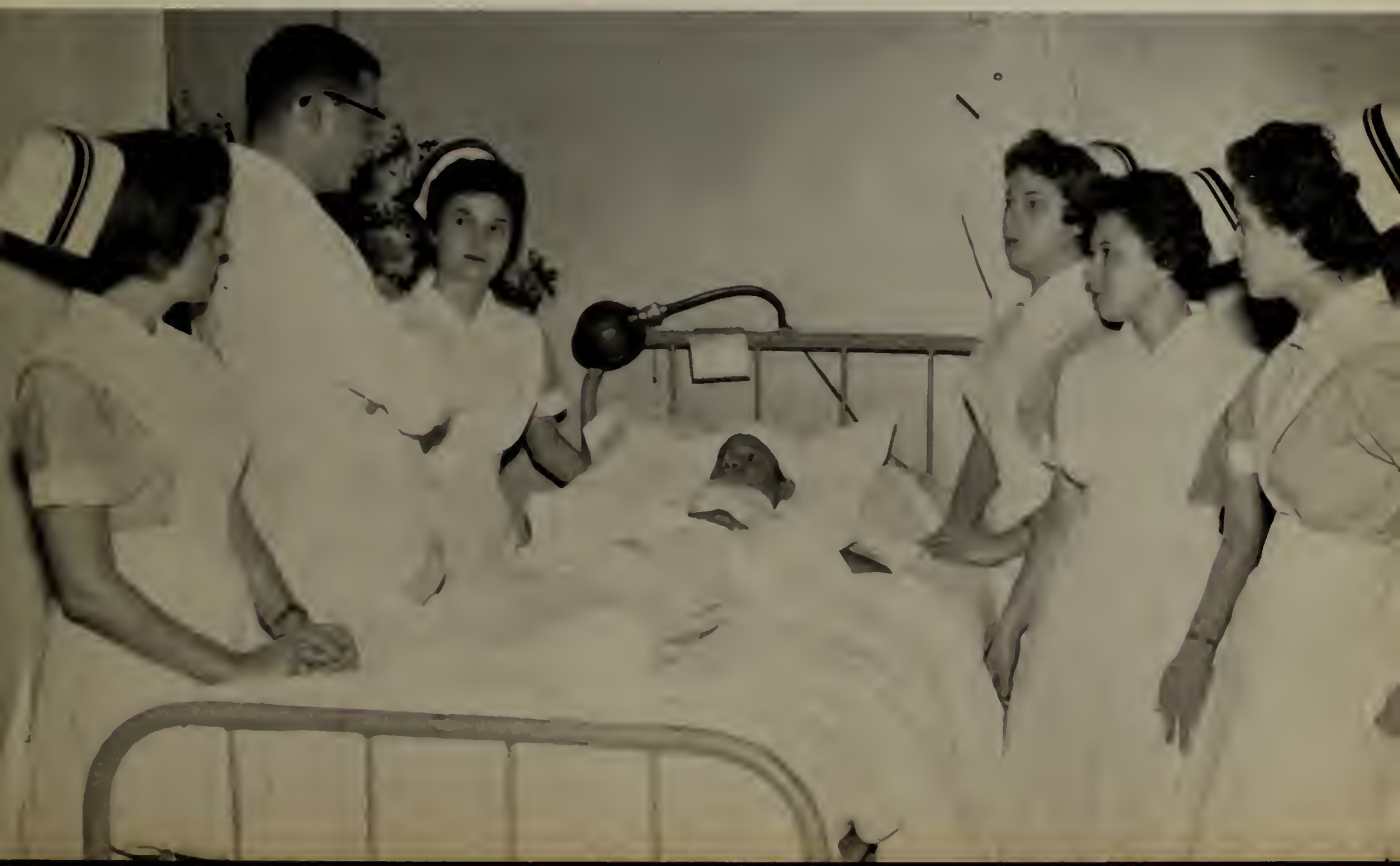
OPERATING ROOM

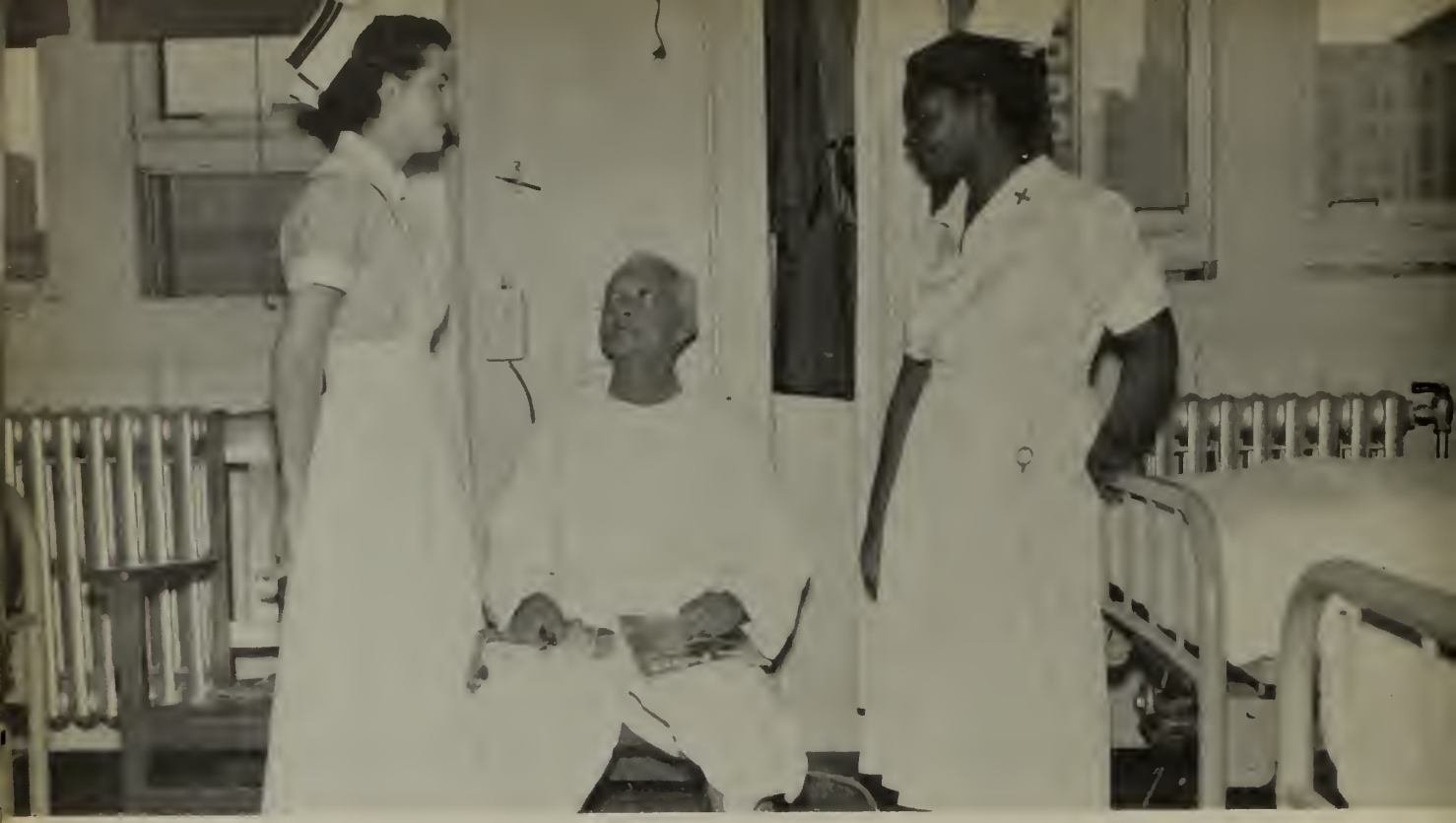
DELIVERY ROOM

NURSERY

MEN'S SURGICAL

WOMEN'S SURGICAL





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MEN'S MEDICAL

WOMEN'S MEDICAL

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CHEST SURGERY

PRIVATE FLOORS

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JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

CLASSES

The Florence Nightingale Pledge

I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

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CLASS HISTORY

Congratulations is the magic word! Now you're a graduate nurse of Hahnemann Hospital. Lots in the future and lots in the past. You're looking for the position in nursing you want most of all. All this and more in the future, along with all the wonderful memories of the past three years. These are times never to be forgotten.

As we congregate in groups, after "shift" or stay up until 3-4 a.m. after day duty, we spend much time talking over the events that took place in our eight hour tour of duty. Before the group retires, many times we find ourselves talking over our "firsts." Starting with that familiar date, September 6, 1955—the day we entered training. Remember how scared you were? It wasn't quite so bad once you found there were thirty-three others feeling the exact same way. We had the "shakes and shed the tears" and then the jolt, and was that a jolt, when you first saw your room in the third house—"Probie Hall." It wasn't bad at all after we made it "homey" with pictures, stuffed animals, and all the unimportant things that we just couldn't do without. In fact, looking back we spent our happiest days there; making new friends, going new places, staying up until 1-2 a.m. talking about hometowns and friends (mostly boyfriends). Our first classes really scared us! We couldn't take enough notes or stay up late enough to study. Although we say we couldn't go through that again, we all "feel deep down" it was the "greatest."

How about those times you wanted to pack up and go home—or maybe you even got as far as packing? "Thank Goodness" for our friends and families and the trouble they went to in order to keep us here. We came to dread the sound of an alarm at 6:15 a.m., the wait for the bathroom, the rush to chapel and onward to a long day of continuous lectures. Wasn't it hard to become accustomed to being called "Miss"? It was even fun getting our "preclinical blues" as now we felt more a part of nursing. Onward, duty is calling, and now is your first time on the ward and taking care of an actual patient. This time the patient was not your roommate, but a sick person. You knew right well you felt sicker than that patient; but you told yourself that if you were going to be a nurse, this was a big step forward and you tried your best to do a good job. As you and your classmate part and wish each other good luck—you receive your assignment and go to work. Remember that first patient? You cheerfully, but nervously, wish him a "good morning" and proceed to explain that you are going to give him a bedbath. Oh, happy day! Out of the room you go for linen, water, and all the trimmings. Of course, you forgot the mouthwash and have to go back to that unfamiliar utility room. You start the bath—face, hands, etc., then leave the room until he completes the bath and return to make the bed. You're embarrassed when the patient offers helpful hints and humbly thanks you as you leave because if nothing else, he was glad for someone to talk to. A sigh of relief and off you go to lunch where you talk noisily to your friends about "my patient." But then you realize that your assignment was kind of easy—why so and so's patient had two tubes and was unconscious. It was a day of learning and a day you were glad was over. As you continue in preclinical class block, you work only a few hours a week on the floor to help you become acquainted with daily routines. During this time in class you learn chemistry, anatomy, nursing arts, etc. Mentioning nursing arts, that's the class that teaches you nursing procedures, enemas, douches, medicines, and hypodermics. Speaking of hypodermics, remember your first on your classmate?

Finally, the most exciting day approaches when you are to be "capped." It's so hard to believe that you'll be wearing a white bib, apron, and a cap. This is your reward for working so hard in those first six months, and everyone is so glad that the time has come. Remember how you were shaking when you walked up the aisle in Klahr Auditorium. Knowing your parents are watching and feeling proud—goodness knows they probably went through more than we did. You'll never feel the same again as you did when your "big sister" placed the cap on your head. Finally the whole class recited "The Florence Nightingale Pledge."

Freshman Block starts off with a bang! All of a sudden you go on with procedures on your own and you take charge of departments. You're working half of a day and going to classes the other half. Besides so many changes, you don't get every weekend off as in the previous six months. Golly, when you think of some of the silly things you did while learning! It was all worth it and that's the way you really learned. It was so embarrassing until you learned the doctors' names. It made it sort of hard on the doctors too—especially when they weren't allowed in to see a patient because the patient wasn't allowed to have visitors. So many things happened in Freshman Block—but they happened so fast that you didn't really have the time to worry.

Diet Kitchen, where during Freshman Class Block you spent a month. Here in Diet Kitchen you learn many things about nutrition and its importance. The diabetic diet is your main concern, as you write diets and select and weigh foods for special diets.

Before you knew it, you had spent a month vacationing at home. Now a wide black band was added to your cap. A junior at last! You're starting case studies, more yellow records, and resume more responsibility, and begin specialties. Pediatrics came first. The first month was spent working and attending classes. The next two months you spent working. When you think back, Pediatrics was "great." The babies were so cute and you could give them all the love that many of them never knew. The older children really looked up to you as someone "special." This was a good feeling. Now you learned about children, their ways, and how very honest they are. It was sad, too, but let's face it, you'll never get away from that in a hospital.

But now as a junior, you again return to the Surgical Ward. It seems so different now, even three months as a junior has changed you. You find that you have more organization, and your work is easier to do. Some of the busiest nights were spent there; caring for burn cases and "head cases." This was hard work that made you feel like you were really doing your duty as a nurse. Here you learned to respect the surgeon, his skill in diagnosis, the operation he performed, and the recovery he demands. You learn much about "pre and post op care," the signs of shock and hemorrhage. Your chances for education and experience in the surgical field are unlimited.

Alas, another class block begins! This time Obstetrics. Boy, were you scared! But no wonder as you remember hearing about the "unsteriles." Thoughts such as: How will I ever find the fetal heart rate, know, and time a contraction accurately, or when is the right time to take the patient to D.R.; keep going through your mind. But after learning all the details, it, too, took a special place in your training. The nursery with all the new, wet, and crying babies—the proud possessions of proud parents—also contributed to your liking of O.B. Ante-partum, the part of training that made you wonder if you ever really wanted to have children; but then after the delivery and the mother saw her baby for the first time—you knew it was all worth it by the proud look on her face. It was such a good feeling to walk from the delivery room with the baby and be greeted by an anxious father wanting very much to see his baby for the first time. Post-partum had its reward, too. Mothers were learning, for the first time, how to care for a new baby and awaiting the day that they could dress it up in new and frilly clothes for the trip home.

As a junior, your month of vacation is taken in the winter and you return to Medical for a month to await the beginning of the next class block. On the Medical Ward, in comparison to Surgical, you find again skill in diagnosis but this time treatment is with medicines, bedrest, etc. Your knowledge is put to good use, as you may pick up important signs and symptoms from talking with and observing the patient, taking an apical-radial rate, and taking a blood pressure. There is always plenty of a chance for education and experience and the giving of good nursing care on Medicine.

It's time again for more classes. This time it happens to be four specialties including genito-urinary, gynecology, orthopedics, and chest surgery. On Orthopedics, we become familiar with the muscular-skeletal system and ways of treating it with frames, extensions, etc. G.U. seemed famous for its "little old men." You learned well the importance of a good urinary output, how to irrigate "Foleys," and the constituents of normal urine.

Then came Gyn with its abortions, "PID's," and "DUB's." Each one took special care surgically, medically, or mentally. On Chest Surgery, we came in contact with a newer field of medicine and surgery. The surgery was complicated and often hard to understand. The results were rewarding as we realized the intense progress made in our own hospital.

Now you find it necessary to become familiar with "float." Whatever shift you worked; the department was ever changing, and usually it was a private floor which brought contact with private doctors and their routines. You gain more self-confidence and a wide variety of experience. Now you add a second thin black stripe to your cap—you are a senior!

It's finally time for you to pack your belongings and move to Friends Hospital for three months. Talk about being scared! Your have no idea what to expect. When you were handed a set of keys for your own use on the patients' rooms, you felt quite sure you were in the wrong place. Somehow it all works out fine. You meet girls from other schools, the campus was beautiful, and the patients different. Not only do you learn about the mentally ill patient but also normal behavior patterns.

After another month of floor duty, you met the challenge of the Operating Room. Those first days were terrifying—so many new things to learn! You've heard so much about the way some doctors "yell." But somehow you do the right thing at the right time and everything goes fine. It's a good feeling to know what the surgeon needs, wants, and the time he needs the instruments. Here in O.R., we found unlimited opportunity for learning and excitement. In our last year, we were able to become acquainted with Recovery Room. Here we were given the chance to do immediate "post op care" for all kinds of patients.

Senior Class Block took us through the last of our studies. Communicable Diseases, Professional Adjustments II, Human Relations, and Advanced Nursing were the courses. Now again we retook our "Nation Leage Exams" and reviewed our previous courses. You almost forgot how to study!

Then to a month of duty in Accident Ward. Your first thoughts were of knife wounds, accidents, and coronaries. Emergency treatment becomes such an important part of your daily routine. Here you learned much that will be of value in any field of nursing, the meaning of "DOA," and the importance of the police force.

May 23 brings graduation and "whites." This is one of the biggest nights of your life! A speaker, introductions, and we were all together as a class; probably the last time. Now you began to wonder what it will be like in the future. Happiness, as well as sadness, accompanies graduation.

For the last three months, you may find yourself having enjoyed a vacation, on a specialty, or on V.N.S. The few who were fortunate enough to have V.N.S., found this experience rewarding in many ways. Here we learned to work with the patient in his home, his family, and the equipment available. Whatever the weather, you will find the V.N. walking the streets of Philadelphia.

Shortly training ends and you are entitled to write "G.N." after your name. Later in September, you take "state boards" for your "R.N." With all the time spent working, it only added up to a forty-hour-week. Outside of this we had much time for recreation. Many of us spent our "off" days at home or visiting relatives. Remember the nights we went to the "Y" swimming; the walks to the park, the fountain, and the Art Museum; shopping tours through the large stores; and spending our $12 checks? Student Council and class functions took much time with bake sales, dances, and selling stockings. Remember the Prom? There are so many things we've accomplished in our last three years—too numerous to mention.

We give our many thanks to our parents, "big sisters," administration, supervisors, instructors, housemothers, and the doctors which have all helped to make these past three years what they were. We have many memories of experiences and personalities which will make "Hahnemann" a name special to us and a name we will be proud to mention as our School of Nursing.

Written by,
ANN GRAY

"Alberta"

ALBERTA PATTERSON ADAMS
Kings Mountain
North Carolina

"Do you want me to do everything?"

She's good in sports and a good sport, too.

"Janie"

JANE CATHERINE ALLEN
1614 Yagle Avenue
Prospect Park, Pennsylvania

"Want to buy a box of cards?"

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.

"Flossie"

FLORENCE RALSTON
ARMITAGE
R. D. # 1
Lansdale, Pennsylvania

"Gee, he's cute!"

Not too quiet to be boring, not too loud to be annoying.

"Nancy"

NANCY GORDON
ARMITAGE

R. D. # 1
Lansdale, Pennsylvania

"Put that back, that's mine."

A good disposition is more valuable than gold.

"Patty"

PATRICIA ANN BALANDA
1601 Springgarden Avenue
Berwick, Pennsylvania

"Anybody want anything from Dewey's?"

Neatness is the secret of charm.

"Jo"

JOANNE BAYNARD
Greensboro
Maryland

"What are we going to do today?"

Hearts were made to give away

"Joanie"

JOAN NEWELL
CHAMBERLAIN

5810 Green Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

"Come on, kids, we've all gotta make money."

Her sweetness is her virtue.

"Peggy"

MARGARET E. COLE
2633 Clearsprings Boulevard
York, Pennsylvania

"Miss Cole, you have a visitor."

True merit is like a river, the deeper it is the less noise it makes.

"Annie"

ANN GRAY
Greensboro
Maryland

"Annie, how much longer is it?"

Nor bold, nor shy, nor short, nor tall,
but a lovely mingling of them all.

"Sue"

SUZANNE HARRINGTON
4 Sawyer Avenue
Vineland, New Jersey

"Does anybody want to dance?"

If she can't make you laugh, you're sad indeed.

"Frieda"

FRIEDA EMILIE HEROLD
529 Berkley Street
Hollywood, Pennsylvania

"He has the same background as me."

Her hair is not more sunny than her heart.

"Jan"

JANICE JOANN JACOBS
6351 Ditman Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

"Make sure I'm up in the morning."

Small of stature, great of heart.

"Doreen"

DOREEN JOHNSON
2600 Maple Avenue
Altoona, Pennsylvania

"That sounds like fun!"

Personality is to her what perfume is to a flower.

"Ginny"

VIRGINIA ANNE JUSTICE
7211 Claridge Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

"Did Walt call?"

Her heart is true as steel.

"Greta"

GRETA M. LEE
4263 Mantua Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

"Greta . . . Telephone!!!"

Sweet personality, full of rascality.

"Lorraine"

LORRAINE MARIE
LUCKENBAUGH
R. D. #2
Spring Grove, Pennsylvania

"I can't go home for just two days."

Smiles are the language of sweet characters.

"Phyll"

PHYLLIS ANN MACCARONE
Waterford
New Jersey

"Anyone wanta go for a walk?"

Keep your head in the clouds, your feet on the ground, and love in your heart.

"Jeannie"

JEAN ANN McGEE
27 Wayne Street
Uniontown, Pennsylvania

"I just love that department!"

Vivacity is the health of the spirit.

"Marilyn"

MARILYN ROSE MILLER
435 West Ontario Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

"What's so good about it?"

Full of fun, full of wit.
Ah, we love her every bit.

"Judy"

JUDITH CECELIA NEWCOMB
26 Gibbs Avenue
Somers Point, New Jersey

"They're so nice and cuddley."

What mischief hides behind a sober face!

"Jo"

JO ANN NORTHROP
800 Bronx River Road
Bronxville, New York

"I just don't care if they restrict me."

Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful we must carry it with us or we find it not.

"Del"

DOLORES JANE PELEHART
Coatesville
Pennsylvania

"Why does everything have to happen to me?"

Use the talents you possess, for the woods would be very silent if no birds sang except the best.

"Mary Lou"

MARY LOU RIKER
2 Ziegler Tract
Penns Grove, New Jersey

"Really, Now! Do you mean it?"

Sometimes serious, sometimes gay, people like her either way.

"Eleanor"

ELEANOR ELIZABETH RODIO
North Egg Harbor Road
Hammonton, New Jersey

"Anyone for a game of Pinochle?"

Kindness is the poetry of the heart.

"Liz"

ELIZABETH ANN SANTIANO
R. F. D. #5
Hammonton, New Jersey

"Does anybody have any food?"

It matters not how long we live, but how!

"Mabel"

MABEL SENSENICK GEHMAN
1540 Summer Street
Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania

"Does anyone want a piece of pie?"

Truth hath a quiet voice.

"Janet"

JANET SHERMAN SWEENEY
239 13th Street
Berwick, Pennsylvania

"I know Paul will bring me back."

None shall rule the humble.

"Robyn"

ROBYN PRISCILLA TAYLOR
228 East Willow Avenue
Altoona, Pennsylvania

"Do you mind if I wear this?"

A friendly manner attracts many.

"June"

JUNE E. TRUITT
7 Ellis Avenue
Ashland, New Jersey

"Did I have any phone calls while I was gone?"

My mind to me a kingdom is.

"Barb"

BARBARA ANN WILSON
4630 Naples Street
Philadelphia 24, Pennsylvania

"Are you coming to CNF?"

This above all; to thine own self be true.

NOT SHOWN

Louise Cook—Penns Grove, New Jersey
Gretchen Thompson—155 North 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

"DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN . . .?"

Mary Lou Riker was the girl "who wouldn't give up?"

Jane Allen "took the cake" at the Valentine Party?

Frieda Herold was in charge of medical the day after capping?

Sue Harrington announced that she wasn't an octopus?

Doreen Johnson put Dr. Paxson's lecture on home delivery into practice?

June Truitt fell on her head in the shower?

Barbara Wilson was U of P's greatest rooting section?

Louise Cook took a walk in her bare feet?

Gretchen Thompson was our "shining example" in Senior Block?

Alberta Adams discharged Dr. Paxson's patient without consulting him?

Flossie Armitage had an 8 P.M. date in formula room?

Nancy Armitage saw "all those babies in shock?"

Patty Balanda started to itch at the sight of penicillin?

Jo Baynard scrubbed for an appendectomy in the morning and was a patient in the afternoon?

Joan Chamberlin wouldn't let Dr. Bailey see Dr. Likoff?

Peggy Cole set her hair on fire?

Ann Gray wouldn't tell Dr. Singer she was "Paging" him?

Jan Jacobs thought Dr. Bailey was a "know it all" medical student?

Ginnie Justice took a shower while on duty?

Greta Lee almost hitch-hiked to Alaska?

Lorraine Luckenbaugh received a "little bit of nothing"?

Phyllis Maccarone listened for the "death gargle"?

Jeanne McGee liked whatever service she was on enough to go back there to work?

Marilyn Miller discovered a patient had a "tumor of the geranium"?

Judy Newcomb spent a quiet evening at the Prom?

Jo Ann Northrop painted her legs with white shoe polish?

Dorores Pelehart was head nurse of medical?

Eleanor Rodio wouldn't let Dr. Olsen see his own patient because she wasn't to have any visitors?

Liz Santiano forgot to watch whose clothes she threw down the linen shute?

Janet Sherman got the first diamond, but . . .

Mabel Gehman beat her to the altar?

Robyn Taylor rubbed a patient's back with urine?

AXEL K. OLSEN
M.D.

WILLIAM L. MARTIN
M.D.

ROBERT H. WRIGHT
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PHILADELPHIA 3, PENNSYLVANIA

ALMA MATER

Tune: "Far Above Cayuga's Waters"

1.

Children of our Alma Mater
Sing we now her praise,
For the school we love so dearly
Fond our voices raise.

Chorus

Hail to thee—our Alma Mater
Thee we will uphold,
For the school of Hahnemann
Stands the Blue and Gold.

2.

In the city's busy clamor
Stands she great and tall,
With a helping hand to offer
Ever friend to all.

3.

In the past and in the future
Thee we shall revere;
As a friend and loving mother
We salute thee here.

—A. DURBIN AND D. RUSH, '37

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